BY THE GOVERNOR.

A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

The recurrence of each autumnal seaso bringing anew the substantial tokens of Divino favor, reminds as that we should reader to At-

favor, reminds as that we should render to Atmighty God public acknowledgment of our greatitude for His manifold blessings.

Now, therefore, I, William E, Smith, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint Thursday, the Sathling of November, instant has a day of Daking manifold. instant, as a day of Public Thankagiving and Praise. Lot the day be observed by the suspension of public and private business, and by the holding of appropriate religious services and In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affix-

[Great Scal] Done at the air of Marison, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-on e. WILLIAM E. SMITH.

HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

There was not a single Prohibition vote cast in the town of Newark, in this county.

The latest returns from the various portions of the State warrant the assurance that the entire Republican State ticket is elected by a plarality of from 5,000 to 6,000. The rural districts are doing nobly for

the Republican ticket in New York, and if the reports are not altogether deceiving, the Republicans have carried the State. The transition from darkness to light in that State is a very pleasing one to the Republicans.

Miss Bessie Reed, of Ean Claire county, was elected school superintendent on the Democratic ticket. The election of Miss Reed may have been all right, but the Republicans in that county did a bad day's work on election day-the Democrats carrying away everything in the county.

William Kuhl, who was arrested in Milwaukee on the supposition that he was Lon Williams, will bring an action against the sheriff of Milwaukee for damage. Under all the circumstances— Kuhl so closely resembling Williams the murderer-there will not be damage awarded him, although the prospects may be fair for expensive litigation.

The next Assembly will not be so largely Republican as it was last session. Last winter there were 79 Republicans in the Assembly, and only 21 Democrats: and in the Senate there were 24 Republicans and only 9 Democrats. Just what the increase will be in the Democratic membership, is not known to a certainty, but it will probably be 10 or 12.

If any one has any doubt concerning the home strength or personal influence of Colonel E. W. Keyes, they may be put right by looking at the majority he received for the Assembly in the Second district of Dane county. In a district which frequently goes Democratic he received a majority of one thousand, the largest majority ever known to have been given in the Capitol Assembly district. The Colonel ought to feel proud of this splendid endorsement.

next Congress for admission into the Union as a State. In 1880 when the census was taken, the Territory had a population of 134,502, and the immigration since that time will probably swell the population to 175,000, enough to entitle it to the dignity of a State. But the area of Dakota is amazing, and is much too large for a single State. It is now as great as the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ponneylvania, and Ohio combined!

When Baldwin was charged with rob. bing the Newark bank of \$2,600,000 he was held to bail in the sum of \$25,000. When it was found that perjury and forgery were connected with the little transaction the bail was increased to \$100,000. Of course Mr. Baldwin considers this an outrage, and feeling himself persecuted, will probably become disgusted with this sort of tyranny and skip to Canada and take a large part of his stolen fortune with him. He has stolen enough to entitle him to a public dinner and a brilliant reception.

No nationality has yet come up to the Americans in inventing new sins and new schemes of swinding. When one trick becomes old and worn out, such as stopping a stranger on the streets of our large cities, and saying with a smiling countenance and mailvery tones-"This is Mr. Jones, of Oshkosh, I believe," or "my friend, can you just each this check of \$100, I am too late for the bank," they resort to other schemes perfectly original, and do a thriving business. No sooner had the insurance of old men the amount of \$100,000 each been ex-

posed and checked, than a man sprang up in Illinois more ingenious than all the rest of the swindlors. He went into the business, as has been already stated in the Gazette, of forging requisition papers upon the Governor of that State for some himself messenger. He would draw the manufacture one case after another until he colled quite a large sum, and found himself in jail. Next!

We have from Robert Clarke& Co., Cincannati, the "History of the Discovery of the Northwest," by John Nicolet, in 1634, with a sketch of his life by Mr. C. W. Butterfield, of Madison. This brief press

Nicolet. young French extold narrative of hardship and adventure which, though now well nigh forgotten, has seldom been surpassed. Nicolet was a protege of the brave Champlain, and was the the first white man to embark upon the waters of Lake Michigan, or to look upon the forests of Wisconsin and Illinois. He lived with the Indians, learned their language, conformed to their customs, and made his long voyages of discovery under their guidance, finally losing his life in the waters of the St. Lawrence, which he was among the first to explore. In spite of its matter of Lant style it appeals strongly to the imagination, and, if it had fallen in the way, Cooper might have spun a three volume romance out of the wild life and tragic death which are so simply told in this little sketch of less than a hundred pages.

The figures on the vote cast for

McFetridge, Republican, for State Treasurer, and Falk, Democratic for the same office, should serve as food for reflection to the Prohibitionists who profess to have so much zeal for temperance. They have gone deliberately at work to aid in the election of a Democrat and one of the largest brewers in Wisconsin, and to defeat a Republican who is one of the most worthy men in the State, and in all things a temperate man. This is a consistency which will make a temperate man blush. It shows how little the Prohibitionists cherished the real temperance cause. They sacrificed a temperance man for one whose business they claim they want to destroy. It any part of the Democratic State ticket is elected, or the Republican majority materially reduced in the Legislature, the Prohibitionists are farther away from success than they ever were before, and prohibition, if that were ever probable in Wisconsin, is indefinitely postposed. The more Democrats there are in the Legislature, and the stronger the hold the Democrats have upon the State government, the more difficult it will be to pass a resolution submitting the prohibition question to the people. If such a condition of things has been brought about as to entirely foreclose on this question, and if it has been strangled and for the time been at least is hopelessly dead, there is no one more responsible for that work than the Prohitionists. A little cool judgment on the part of the Prohibition leaders, a careful survey of the political field, a display of some little political wisdom, would have made the passage of such a resolution possible, but voting for a separate temperance ticket, which is indirectly voting for the Democratic ticket, means a putting off of the day of temperance sal-

Cigarette smoking among the boys in large cities is a vice which is rapidly and alarmingly increasing. The cigarettes are cheap, the price bringing them within the reach of every urchin on the streets however poor he may be. It is said that the eigerette manufacturers have increased their facilities one hundred per cent. in the last year, and still Dakota will knock at the doors of the become so common in New York to find the result in the State will not definitely known until the close of the boys from five to ten or twelve years of age smoking eigarettes, that Dr. William A. Hamilton, formerly Surgeon Genal of the United States, has been called on for an opinion of cigarette smeking from an hygienic point of view. Dr. Hammond once defended in the North American Review moderate smoking by male adults, and wrote such a popular article that it was as widely read in Europe as in this country. He then declared that moderate smoking of good tobacco was not injurious to adult males, but in most cases beneficial. He said it essened the wear and tear of the tissues and made food go further than it otherwise would, and enabled a man to look with calmness and complacency on the overy-day trouble of life which otherwise might overcome After making investigations

and taking observations which extended over both Europe and America, he decided to say that moderate smoking prevented these depressing emotions which, of all things, are calculated to wear a man's life away. But he depricated the increasing use of cigarettes among thousands of boys not yet in their teens, because smoking by the young is injurious from any standpoint the case can be viewed. Smoking before their bodies are fully formed destroys their nervous systems and renders them liable to neuralgia and various functional discases of the brain which are certainly calculated to destroy their mental strength. The lungs also become affected, and following this are dyspepsia, sciatica, nervous prostration, mental decay, and other diseases which break down the systèm and carry one to a premature

The paper cigarettes are more deadly in their offects than the others, and the fatulity resulting from the cigarettes wrapped with paper is nearly equal meginary fugitive from justice, and to the deathly conquests the top pistols made last summer. The pawould also forge the returns and appoint | per cigarettes which are usually thrown upon the market are simply vileness infees, put the money into his pocket and tensified. The question how to stop smoking among the children is one which is now puzzling the doctors, the teachers, the parents, and the moralists of New York. When a lad three years old was found smoking a strong Spanish eigar on Broadway the other day, it amazed the people of that city, and now there is a movement on foot to sup-

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1881. of Hammond was asked what could done to prevent children from smoking; plorer of the 17th century, is the simply and he answered that as such a thing was out of the reach of the law, the only hope was home influence and the proper instruction in the schools.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Republicans Claim Wisconsin by Seven Thousand Majority, ...

And a Good Working Majority in Both Branches of the Legislature.

Later Returns Give New York to the Republicans by 10,000 Majority and Over.

The Particulars of the Capture of Ed Williams at Grand Island, Nebraska.

Lon Williams Frightened Away by the Explosion of a Cap on a Shot Gun.

Probable Loss of a Propeller by Fire on Lake Michigan. The Texas State Capitol Com-

pletely Destroyed by Fire.

The Archives of the Republic of Texas and Alamo Monament Destroyed

A Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire at Spring Lake, Michigan.

Patti's Reception at Steinway Hall, New York,

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

GOOD NEWS.

Special to the Gazette.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10.—The Republican majority in this State is 8,000 except on Governor and Treasurer, which is 5,000. R. L. COLVIN.

WISCONSIN. The Republican State Ticket Ricct.

ed by About 6,000 Majority. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9-This evening the Republican Central committee claim the election of the State ticket by from 6,000 to 7,000 votes. At the same time, the Democratic Central committee claim their ticket is elected by a small majority. The latter are positive that Falk, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is elected. Owing to the muddy condition of the country roads, definitely known until the close of the week. State Treasurer Guenther estimates the Republicans will have a majority of 8 in the Senate and from 12 to 20 in the House.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.-About one-half MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—About one-hair of the State heard from gave a not Democratic gain of about 8,500. The Republican majority, to be overcome on the basis of the figures made, is 26,000, so that the Democratic rate of gain would have to be more than double on the balance of the State to defeat the Republicant ticket. To-most the Republicant ticket. ance of the State to deleat the Republicans ticket. To-night the Republicans are very confident, and Secretary Payne, of the Bepublican State Central committee, claims the State by 7,500. The Democrats still claim the election of Falk, for Treasurer.

Later—Further returns insure the election of the Republican State ticket, and the plurality is estimated at not less than

the plurality is estimated at not less than 6,000.

NEW YORK.

From Darkness to Light—The Republicans Claim 12,000 on the State

New York, Nov. 9,-At 1 o'clock last night there was a pretty general impression that the State had been captured by the Democracy. Such a result of the election was no surprise to the Republican leaders, and one to the contrary was what they had not confidently counted on. Therefore, the first returns were scarcely a source of disappointment. At 4 o'clock in the morning there was a state of delightful uncertainty, the newspapers presenting all sorts of opinions from hazy doubt to positive assurances that the State had given both Republican and Democratic majorities ranging from 6,000 to 30,000 for both sides. The Times, however, which is careful in its preparation of election returns, insisted that the State had given a Boundlican majority of at least 6000 Republican majority of at least 6 000 The assertion was correct, but the majority will be double what the Times forecast. That paper has at midnight to-night received special dispatches from night received special dispatches from fifty-four counties, giving the results of the votes in a most careful manner. These show that the Republican majority is already 11,666, and the remaining counties will carry the figures to over 12,000. This is on the State ticket, of course. In the Legislature the Republicans have not Legislature the Republicans have not fared as well. There is no particular

a tie upon reports received to-night and the Assembly nearly so. "The doctors said my wife had con-sumption, Tried 'Lindsey's Blood Searchthe alarming vice. Dr. G. H. Hubbard, Hampden, Ohio.

change to note from the report of this morning on this head, the Senate being

THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS.

Arrest of One of the Gang Near Grand Island, Nebraska

Омана, Nov. 9.—A Republican special from Grand Island says: "Sheriff Killan, of this county, was called upon at a late hour Tuesday night to proceed into the country about two miles south of this city to arrest two men who were making themselves obnoxious to a farmer's family. The farmer said they represented themselves to be hunters from Hastings, but they carried Winchester rifles, and being otherwise heavily armed, he thought something wrong. Sheriff Killer, with a deputy proceeded to the farmer's house about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and found the men in bed. He asked them to get up and dress, as he wished to speak to them. Killan saw at wished to speak to them. wished to speak to them. Killan saw at a glance that they resembled Ed and Lon Maxwell, alias Williams, the notorious Pepin county, Wisconsin, murderers. They both drew on their pants and boots, Alonzo excusing himself a minute while he stepped outside. While he had gone Killan grappled with Ed, and with the statement of the farmer and a son, threw him to the floor, and narrowly escaped being shot by him. They got his revolver away from him, and held him to the floor, while Killan endeavored to hand cuff him, but Ed gave a regular Indian war-hoop, calling Lon in. Killan stepped outside the door to stop Lon, and saw him running toward him with drawn revolver, an Killan stepped aside just in time to escape the shot. He then went inside and instructed his deputy to guard the door with his double-barrelled shot-gun. As he did so, Lon stuck his guard the door with his double-barrelled shot-gun. As he did so, Lon stuck his head inside, when the deputy pulled on him, but the cap missed fire, which move scared off Lon, who ran away without a coat or hat, and hid in the grass. Killan then secured Ed, and went to look for Lon, but it was hard to find any trace of him. Killan then brought Ed Maxwell to Grand Island, where he now lies in the county jail, awaiting the coming of the sheriff of Peppin county, Wis., who has telegraphed he would be here on the first train. A posse immediately started out

BIG FIRES.

Ausrin, Nov. 9-The State Capitol was burned to ashes. Loss \$300,000. The archieves of the Republic of Texas, battle-flags, and Alamo monument were destroyed. Incendiarism is supposed to be the cause. There is great excitement.

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Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 9.—This afternoon fire broke out in Sisson & Lilley's mill yard, Spring Lake, and burned 9,000,000 feet of lumber recently sawed for Kelley' Rathborne & Co., Cheago, valued at \$250,000. Insured for \$100,500 in thirty-nine companies.

PATTI'S APPEARANCE.

New York, Nov. 9.—Steinway hall was fairly filled to night by an exceedingly tashionable audience to greet Adelina Patts on her return to this country. Many musical celebrities were present, including Campanini and others of the opera. On coming on the stage to render her first cavatina before an American audience, after an absence of twenty years, Patti received a most enthusiastic greeting, which was more heartily repeated as she finished the selection from Traviata, "Ah Farse Elui." She gave as an encore "Coming Through the Bye." Her singing of "Home, Sweet Home," was one of ne of the principal triumplies of the evening. She was called out four times. Patti also sang selections from Dinorsh and Lombardi, and was obliged to give encores to each. The audience grew more and more enthusisetic, and the evening closed with the most hearty re-establishment of Adelina Patti in the admiration of New Yorkers. She was ably supported by Salvati, Nicolini, and Castellar and Hohenschild.

A VESSEL BURNED.

St. Joseph, Mich., November 9,-About 6 o'clock this evening, a vessel or steamboat was seen on fire in the lake north of this place. The blaze was seen very distinctly for thirty minutes. A tug will be sent out from here. It looks to be about fifteen miles off.

Sheboygan, Nov. 9.—A large fire on Lake Michigan, east-southeast of Sheboygan, a distance of fifteen or twenty miles, was discovered by the life-boat crew at early dusk this evening, and at this hour, 8 p. m., is plainly visible. Some marine craft is evidently on fire. It is on the Buffalo course, and may be a passenger boat or steam barge. Owing to the high wind no assistance can be furnished by the life-boat crew.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.—Captain Chester, of the propeller Philadelphia, reports that he saw the light of a burning vessel while he was off Racine, and is of the opinion that it was a propeller, because of the bright light. the bright light.

A fortune awaits Dr. C. R. Sykes, of 169 Madison St. Chicago, if he was not so utterly opposed to advertising his "Sure Cure for catarrh" and "Atmospheric Insufflator," but he says they need no advertising.

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And interest to near tax round and the samples, stopped, and crust in sport as bore will be the sample of the samp

"Nay," and the grandmother, "have you not heard;
My poer, had boy! of the flary pit;
had how drop by drop this heroital being.
Carries the water that qualiches it: "We bringe goal dew in his little bill, And lets it fall on the souls of sin; Neu can see the mark on his red-broast still." Of fires that scoroth as he drops it in.

Willy poor Brop rhuddyn [mr. breast-burned bird! dinging so affectly from simulate finite! Yery deer to the heast of one light! I he who pities the lost ficially and a ment I said to the heast filling the situation of the filling bird of God, bury heast so well; Each mod thought is a drop wherewith

ach good thought is a drop wherew To cool and lessen the fires of hell. Prayers of love like reindrope fall,

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Herbert Balfour had been brought up with great expectations. His father had been a wealthy Manchester merchant, a man who had risen from nothing, as the saying goes. He was wout to relate how he had walked ithis the great manufacturing city with nothing in his probets. uring city with nothing in his peckets but threepence-halfpenny, an old pocket-knife, and a piece of string. With this limited capital he had started life on his own account, and a great success he had made of it. In due course he had matried, and displaying in matters matrimonial the same good judgment that he had displayed in business affairs, he fixed upon as good a wife as man could desire to possess. The offspring of this union was at parties, the hero of this over-true take.

Parhage it would have proved for more beneficial for Herbert Bolfong had his commenced life with even less than the commenced life with even less than the proverbial half-crown, and after the man har of his father; but as it was, from his oradle upward he was aurrounded with all the comforts that we good more than desire.

He was the idel of his parents. If ever a boy was spouled by which we mean indulged—Herbert Baltour was that boy. But for all that his father had the good sense to draw the line

had the good sense to draw the line somewhere; so, hard though it was to him and his good wife, they disputched young Herbert to a first-class boarding-school.

"He shall be as well educated as any cattegram in the land," said Mr. Bal-our with tears in his eyes, as he saw his idol borne away by express train to the

region of study.

"So he shall, my dear, so he shall!"

sobbed the doting mother.

Herbert's school-days over, he at once prepared to enter upon college life. As yet it remained undecided as to what

profession he should embrace.

"I am sure he would make an excellent elergyman," said Mrs. Balfour.

"Or a doctor," said Mr. Balfour.

"He reads so beautifully, and would cok so imposing in a surplice," said

"He would be so gentle and sympa-thetic with the afflicted," said Mr. Bal-

"Imagine him at the bar !" exclaimed the enthusiastic mother. "He would become Attorney-General in no time," cried the equally elated

father,
Alas for the variety of human hopes.
Neither divine, doctor not barrister bo-Take this youthful idol.

Like the generality of young people who have been brought up to have

pretty nearly everything their own way, Herbert Ballour was wayward and unde-

Herbert Balfour was wayward and unde-cided as to his future.

"There is heaps of time," he would eay; "why on earth should I worry myself in arriving at any decision?" Being able to command wast money he needed, he could, he imagined, afford to go in for a profession just when it.

But, fortunately, Herbert Balfour was not an atterly tille and selfish young little and many specimens for he had be really good and redeeming qualities.

He was not a reckless spendthrift. He did not squander money in gambling. He took no mean advantage of his fath-er's generosity in the matter of monetary.

Thirty three bank in the matter of monetary allowed in a little doubt that he was quite as good as, if not better than half those model students who gannot apparently do stything amiss.

Foor Herbert Ballour and not been at college much over twelve months when wan his mistrature began.

It is the product of the plain English with have been and plain English watch the plain and man. To use the own wards:

**Thirty three years

ago I came to Manchester with threepence-hall-penny, a pocket-knife and a pleased string; and today, after a life's toil, and when my hoirs are gray, I am not world the coppers I started with:

"My dear Mary, it is not for myself that I care so much, its for you and the boy. I began with rolling, and was made to rough three from my cradle; but with you two it is different."

"Meyer mind, my dear," said the wife, "we shall be just as happy in poverty as in wealth; and who knows but what you may recover your position."

Nost. Man. Belious was very decently connected; and her people had rather turned up their noses at the ides of her having married "a person in trade."

"But the said "person in trade" having slong pures, they had borne it with Christian realgnation. They had done more than this; they had borrowed with charming willingness from "the person charming willingness from "the person in trade," who had become a family con-

"A guarter of a pound of fresh butter, really fresh butter, Mary!"

Placing on the table the two half-quartern loaves that he had been carrying, he draw from his pocket the luxury in question, excelulty wrapped in a frag-Bain having fallen upon her husband, Mrs. Baifour appealed to her grand relatives. The only result was the repayment of a small amount of the moneys which had been formerly lent to them by Mr. Baifour.

by Mr. Balfour.

In consequence of this, the oncewealthy merchant was left to battle
sephet mistortune, comparatively speaking united. This struggle continued for
a period of two years, when dealt came
to the good old man's assistance, not by
way of calling any one to his last account witch had left him any money, but
by tapping Mr. Balfour himself upon
the moulder, and so forever closing his
eyes to the trials and sorrows of this
mundane existence.

A few months later, and his wife also
laid down her burden, leaving Herbert
as impecunious orphan.

There was but one person in the
world who took the smallest interest in

the young man's tate, and that was a well-to-do paternal uncle, possessed of a remulerative business in Leeds.

He gave Harbert Balfour a clerkhip in his counting-house, and paid him a salary of 25 shillings a week. Out of this the once well-to-do Oxonian had to

find himself in everything.

His nucle treated him as he treated the other clerks, both in business hours

and out of business hours in short, he

behaved toward him as though there existed no relationship between them

whatever.
When Herbert entered his uncle's the her knew nothing whatever of business matters, and the only advantage he gained by being there was the acquirement of business habits, and a slight knowledge of commercial trans-

actions.

He bore his uncle's coldness without

a murmur "but felt it none the less."

So matters went on for two years, at the expiration of which Herbert Balfour took into himself a wife, his salary at the time having been raised to thirty

His wife was the daughter of a trades

Surely one who had been brought up

as a gentleman, with a university educa-tion, might have looked higher. Being

handsome, polished and fascinating in manner, he might have gone in for an

Well, so he might, even though he was only a clerk in his cold-blooded uncle's counting-house; but if he had

aspired to anything so tempting, and won it in the bargain, he could not have

gained a worthier or better wife than she who so willingly shared his lot in the

days of his impecuniosity.

Not long after his marriage he heard of a vacancy in a London merchant's

office, where a higher salary was of-

Liko a sensible fellow he applied for it, and was lucky enough to be en-

gaged.

His uncle was wild with indignation when he found that Herbert was going to

"I won't give you a character, air," reared that outraged individual, "unless

I can do very well without it, thank

you, sir," answered Herbert. And so he could, for the father of an old Oxford friend of his, at whose house he had stayed in happier times, was the personage who had used his influence in

obtaining him his new and improved ap-

Horbert Balfour, with his good wite and their little baby boy, arrived in London. For six years he remained with

his new employer. Happy years were they, too, in spite of the very humble way in which he was compelled to live. His good wife and his little ones made a perfect heaven of home. But misfortune had not yet played her worst trick upon the here of this

story.
His good-hearted and ever-consid-

erate employer died, and the business passed into other and less pleasant hands.

The old staff of clerks, with two excep-tions, was dismissed, and Herber: Bal-

four had to look out for another situa-

a difficult one to find employment.

As one can easily imagine, he had not saved much out of £2 a week, with four children and t wife to provide for.

But it is hardly fair to include "the wife" in the expense, since as far as she was prevently concerted the provided.

was personally concerned she proved, like all really good wives who are not afraid of soiling their fingers, the means

of saving him many expenses, which as a single man he was sure to have incurred.

Persevere as he would, he could not obtain a fresh opening, and things became as bad as they well could be with

Through all the misery that poverty

brought with it Herbert Balfour had in

his beloved wife a comforter of whom he

might justly be proud. Indeed, had it not been for her, Heaven only knows

how far desperation might have driven him. Probably it would have been the

old, old story over again; a plunge in the darkness of night from one of the somber bridges which span Father

The dreamless sleep which fulls the dead.

any among the poverty-stricken family but dry bread Butter became an un-

known luxury. Their only shelter was

Yes, it had become as bad as that.

be willing to recommend you to my tel-low-tradesmen, and perhaps the trifling job I give you may lead to something

Herbert thanked the baker with an erre gratitude, and straightway applied himself to the accounts in question. When the job was completed he received prompt payment, which amountails a great program of sources.

ed to something over a couple of sover

Making his way homeward through

the dull November evening, with his welcome carnings in his pocket, he re-

solved to give his wife and family a treat; he determined upon purchasing a

treat; he determined upon purchasing a quarter of a pound of butter.

He entered the wretched garret that now constituted his home with a smile upon his wan face such as had not been seen there for months past.

"Mary, my dear" he said, "I have brought you and the little ones a luxure for supper."

"A hyper dear?" snawered his wife.

"A luxury, dear?" answered his wife, in a tone of incredulity.

ment of the Daily Telegraph.

"And now, dear, you and the children must have a really good feed."

Ah, with what pleasure did the half-starved father cut substantial and satisfative and satisfative description.

fying slices of the humble, but much-needed fare. And with what still great-

er pleasure did he see the hungry mouths

he loved so well busily devouring the

"But you have not left yourself any butter; you are eating a dry crust," observed Mrs. Balfour.

"I—I really prefer it," apologized

"I'll not est another mouthful," expostulated his wife, "unless."

"All right, my dear, all right," interrupted Herbert, "There is quite enough left for me here."

So saying he commenced scraping the remnant of the butter that remained upon the scrap of Datly Telegraph in which he carried it home.

"Ay f a luxury."
"Some fried fish?"
"No." "A pot of dripping?"

staff of life.

Herbert.

garret in Drury Lane.

Heaven help them I

For days nothing passed the lips of

it be for base ingratitude."

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"See!" ne observed, scraping away" with such diligence that the scrap of paper was as readable as when it came from the printer's hands: "See! I have

not wasted an atom."
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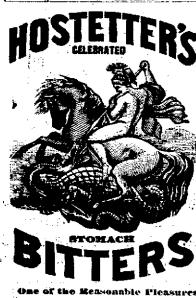
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HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Ban buy words-"Charge it to me." Man who work all night getting out morning papers are well posted on the shooze of the day.

An aged Philadelphia colored woman has been married seven times. She is a sad grample of how a woman can black male.

The maple tree in an emblem of Christian forbearance. The more it is bored, the more sweetness it exudes.— Boston Transcript,

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- Murai Halitead THE Tombstone Gossip, printed at Unlucky Cuss, Arizona, is sending polite requests to its esteemed contemporaries to "exchange or else gravitate to Old exchange or olse gravitate to Old

Now doth the busy funny man Improve each stolen squib, And gather heimor all the day, And clip, and parte, and to. — Central City (No.) Rem.

The Legislature of Michigan will make hugging a girl against her will a penal offense, but will say nothing about hugging her against the front gate. - Bostor

The new settlers in Texas will find plenty of elbow room, if nothing else. One of them writes that he has "the Ric Grande for a bath-tub and all Mexico for a back-yard." A Philadelphia woman asked another

for charity, and when she opened her purse to give her some assistance she knocked her down. It is very hard to please some people. A DOUBLE experience: "Shall I read you a pretty story, Effic?" "Has it got a moral to it?" "Yes, darling." "Then, Mumecy, I'd rather not. A story with a

moral is like jam with a powder in it." "I DECLARS, John, I never saw such a man! You are always getting some new wrinkle." And the brute calmly replied, "Matilda, you are not, thank fortune. If you had a new wrinkle, you would have no place to put it, dear."

"The thruble wid the country, sor, is absenteeism," said an Irish car driver to the tourist. "But there are not many to the tourist. "But there are not many absentees in this part. I hear," was the reply. "Not many absentees, is it? Well, thin, lot me tell ye the country's jist full of absentees!"—London Punch.

THE process of depriving a tuber of its cuticle differs according to the manner of of cooking. If it be baked, you take the potato from the skin; if it be boiled, you take the skin from the potato; if it be hashed, you take—no, you don't take any!—Danbury News.

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A spong is told of an old gentleman who always took notes of his minister's sermons, and on one occasion read them to the minister himself. "Stop, stop!" said he, at the occurrence of a certain sentence; "I didn't say that." "I know you didn't," was the reply; "I put that in myself to make sense.".

Possibly a mistake: "James," said a Possibly a mistage: "sames, some a motherly woman tota young man whose first sermon she had just heard, "James, why did you enter the ministry?" "I had a call from the Lord," said the young man, and then came the reply: "But man, and then came the reply: "But are you sure it wasn't some other noise that you heard?"—Hartford Courant.

If a young man in a street car gives up his seat to a pretty young lady he will be accused of partiality; if he gives it up to an ugly old lady, it will be said he does it for effect. The average mean plan for him to adopt is to keep the seat himself, and see nothing but the paper he is reading.—New Orleans Pica-

"You ain't taking any stock in wo-man's love, eh?" "No," he answered, despondently, "it's all flummery." "Very strange," added his friend; "you didn't use to talk that way." "Perhaps not," he replied, "but I've been married nearly two years and there are four pairs of trowsers hanging up in my closet waiting to be patched, and not a stitch taken in them yet."—Brooklyn Eagle.

SHE was a young lady fresh from boarding school, and she went into the boarding school, and she went into the laundry to learn how to iron shirts. She did not succeed very well, and she said: "Oh, Katy, I shall never be able to get any polish on this bosom," "Sure, miss," was the answer, "you want to put a little clow grease on it." "Please get some for me right away," "The the interest temporate." Katy," was the innocent response.

Approves of the great fire in Paris a correspondent offers the following advice: "In disasters of this kind one should proceed with the strictest order and method. Accordingly, one will first of all save the children, who are the future; the women, who are experience; then the furniture, and, if there is time, the collateral relations and the methoris. collateral relations and the mothers in-law."

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Pleath, with his sickly, sharp, and keen is gathering in his sheaves, And teaving us nothing, I ween, But the dry and withered leaves.

His presence, so dark and dreary, is left in our home to-day, It leaves our hearts lone and weary, It shuts out the sun's bright ray.

He hald his cold, icy fingers
Upon our dear brother's heart,
And there he stubbornly lingers
Until the spirits depart,

In bitterest anguish we cry
"Thou dread messenger 1 ass on!"
But alaet too late, we can that sigh
His terrible work is dono.

The Reaper has taken him home, Away from the world's dread strife: Although our home seems sad and lone, His is the eternal life.

There's a great pleasure in the thought, That he's free from the toil and pain. And that his home is with glory frangit, And that we shall see him again.

Farewell, my darling boy, farewell, I fain would weep o'er the clay. While the spirit has gone to dwell. In the realms of endless day.

The mother walls a last farewell The kind sisters weep for thee. The brothers sigh, but none can tell What those brothers' feelings be. The days will come, the days will go,
How many none can tell;
Few or many we'll not forget
That last, long, kind farewell.
A. F. SNYDER.

FORMATION OF CLOUDS.

Interesting Facts in Physical Science. Whence comes the rain which forms the mountain streams? Observation enables you to answer the question. Rain does not come from a clear sky. It comes from clouds. But what are clouds? Is there nothing you are ac-quainted with which they resemble? You discover at once a likeness between them and the condensed steam of a locomotivo. At every puff of the engine a cloud is projected into the air. Watch the cloud sharply; you notice that it first forms at a little distance from the top of the funnel. Give close attention, and you will sometimes see a perfectly clear space between the funnel and the cloud. Through that clear space the thing which makes the cloud must pass. What, then, is this thing which at one moment is transparent and invisible and the next moment visible as a dense,

paque cloud?

It is the steam or vapor of water from the boiler. Within the boiler this steam is transparent and invisible; but to keep it in this invisible state a heat would be required as great as that with-in the boiler. When the vapor mingles! with the cold air above the hot funnel it ceases to be vapor. Every bit of steam shrinks, when chilled, to a much more minute particle of water. The liquid particles thus produced form a kind of water-dust of exceeding fineness, which floats in the air. This is a cloud. Watch the cloud-banner from the funnel of a locomotive; you see it growing gradual-ly less dense. It finally melts away al-together; and, if you continue your obtogether; and, it you commute your op-servations, you will not fail to notice that the speed of its disappearance de-pends upon the character of the day. In humid weather the cloud hangs long and lazily in the air; in dry weather it

is rapidly licked up. What has become of it? It has been reconverted into true invisible vapor,
The drier the air, and the hotter the air, the greater is the amount of cloud which can be thus dissolved in it. When the cloud first forms, its quantity is far greater than the air is able to maintain in an invisible state. But as the cloud mixes gradually with a larger mass of air it is more and more dissolved, and finally passes altogether from the condition of a finely-divided liquid into that of trans-

parent vapor gas. Make the lid of a kettle air-tight, and permit the steam to issue from the pipe cloud is precipitated in all respect similar to that issuing from the funnel of

the locomotive. Permit the steam as it issues from the pipe to pass through the flame of a spirit-lamp, the cloud is instantly dissolved by the heat, and is not again precipitated. With a special boiler and a special nozzle, the experiment may be made more striking, but not more instructive. than with the kettle.

Look to your bedroom windows when the weather is very cold outside; they sometimes atceam with water derived from the condensation of the aqueous vapor from your own lungs. The windows of railway carriages in winter show this condensation in a striking manner. Pour cold water into a dry drinking-glass on a summer's day; the outside surface of the glass becomes instantly dimmed by the precipitation of moisture. warm day you notice no vapor in front of your mouth, but on a cold day you form there a little cloud derived from the condensation of the aqueous vapor from the lungs.

You may notice in a ball-room that as the door and windows are kept closed, and the room remains hot, the air remains clear: but when the doors or windows are opened, a dimness is visible, caused by the precipitation to fog of the aqueous vapor of the ball-room. If the weather be intensely cold, the entrance of fresh air may even cause snow to fall, This has been observed in Russian ballrooms, and also in the subterranean stables at Erzeroom, when the doors are opened and the cold morning air is permitted to enter.

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To produce the cloud, in the case of the locomotive and the kettle, heat is necessary. By heating the water, we first convert it into steam, and then, by chilling the steam, we convert it into cloud. Is there any fire in nature which produces the clouds of our atmosphere? There is, the fire of the sun.

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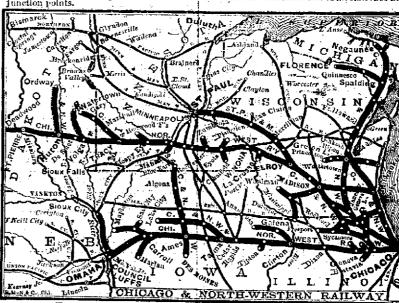
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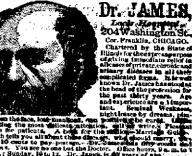
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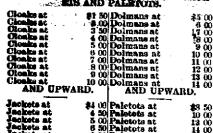
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ing cots, gave his entire attention to caring for the invalids. He would frequent-T. L. KELLY & CO. ly change them from one room to the other, so that the apartments might be 89 and 91 Wisconsin Street. thoroughly aired, and by constant watching and close following of the directions WISCONSIN of their family physician, Dr. Loomis,

BAILROAD TIME TABLE,

Cnicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Milwaukee, Chicago and East. 4:40 P. M. From Madispu, St. Paul and all. points

North and West.

From Brochead, Albany, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville. 8:11 A. M. From Brodhead, Albany and Monroe. 2:10 P. M. Brock Island, Davenport and. 8:00 A. M. All, Points South and West. 2:25 P. M. -TRAINS DEPART-

Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

COING NORTH.

COING SOUTH.

AFTON BRANCH.

From Beloit, mixed. 9.20 A. M. From Afton and North, passenger. 10:25 A. M. From Rockford and South, passenger. 2:35 F. M. From Afton, and North and South, mixed. 8:20 F. M. For Beloit, mixed.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNETI, General Passenger Agent.

BRIEFLETS.

-Prayer meeting night, too, take your

-Ten of the regularly drawn jurors

for this term of the Circuit court have

been excused, and a special venire issued

-The extra amount of travel over Mil-

waukee street bridge, during the time of

rebuilding Court street bridge, has had

its effect. The planks have become worn

in a very short time, and necessitated the

-In the Circuit Court the case of

John S. Sanford versus George W. Hall

is on trial, it being a suit brought by the

plaintiff against his wife and his father-

in-law, for the conversion of a note which

-A fellow was arrested in Beloit Mon-

day night who is supposed to be the one

who burglarized Towle's store lately. A

number of silk handkerchiefs were found

upon him, and identified as part of the

stolen property. Tuesday night, howev-

or, he dug out of the lock-up and made

cinated, was talking over his record with

his mother last night. "I've been bap-

tized, ain't I, samma?" "Yes, my boy,

you've been baptized." "And now I've

peen vaccinated, ain't I?" "Yes, you've

been vaccinated." "Well, say, mamma,

-The committee on claims is at work

preparatory to the meeting of the Board

of Supervisors next week. Among the

documents which attract attention is

the voluminous report of Justice

Nolan, with his bill against the county of

between \$1,500 and \$1,600, that being

from January 1 to the time the Muni-

orpal court opened, the latter part of

June. There were filed to-day 572

ertificates of conviction from the Police

court, which completes the record from

last November up to the time of the

change to a Municipal court in June last.

-When the case of small-pox was re-

ported to the Mayor he ordered the City

Marshal to get a red flag and nail it up

on the house. Hogan accordingly hur-

and soon hung out the signal. It hap-

pened that an old stove and some other

furniture belonging to the family was

standing on the porch, the house not be-

ing fairly settled, and passers by seeing

the array of household goods and the red

flag concluded there must be an auction,

and began to flock to the house. The

red flag was promptly taken down, and

a yellow one put in its place, with the

words "small-pox" on it, so that there

about three miles west of the city, at

one o'clock in the afternoon, on the 8th

two weeks, Mr. Warren settled in Rock

county full forty years ago, and has

resided in Madison many years. He

was well known in the county as an up.

right, industrious and successful farmer

whose death will cause deep regret with

a large circle of friends. He leaves a

widow and two sons. He was a brother

of Dr. John H. Warren, of Janesville.

Mr. Warren was 62 years old.—Madison

-The Sea-Side Oyster Company is ito

open business here, having leased the

store on Milwaukee street bridge lately

occupied by Winkley. On Saturday next

they will open up with a choice supply of

oysters, fresh and salt water fish, cel-

ery, etc., and will keep game of all kinds

in season. The company is prepared to

supply the trade with oysters at Chicago

prices, and expect to handle a large num-

ber of cysters here, the arrangements be-

ing such that they can make it an advan-

tage for dealers to buy of them. Such an

extensive oyster and fish house will prove

a welcomed addition to the business of

Janesville, and there is every reason to

believe it will meet with a large share of

-Mr. George Reese's family have

made a rather remarkable record on diph-

theria. There were eight children sick

with it, very sick, indeed, the disease ap-

pearing in its worst form. Mr. Reese

transformed his house into a hospital, re-

moved the carpets from two rooms, and

all other woolen goods which would re-

tain the seeds of the disease, and arrang-

of November, after an illness of some

could be no mistake.

State Journal.

ed after a bit of red flannel and a lath,

when am I going to be paralyzed?"

-A youthful, who has just been vac-

he claims belonged to him.

for ten others to take their places.

-"Olivette" to-night.

repairs just made.

good his escape.

7:00 P. M.

the gentleman in question was here and attended the concert as well as in adjacent places, paying his money each time for the chance to see and hear the charming singer, who was soon to be his. There has been such a lively wagging of tongues over this bit of romance, that it is well to give the other side. It is said that Miss Kellogg, in talking with a lady friend here, stoutly denied the truth of any such rumors, saying that she thought too much of her music, to give it up, and she had no thought of marrying and retiring from the stage, or in fact of marrying at all. She did not deny that

she was being opportuned by a persistent

admirer, who followed her from place to

place, but claimed that she was proof

against such assaults, and was not

ready yet to yield her hand to any man.

the entire eight were pulled through all

was soon to marry a millionaire or rather,

a man who is worth several millions, was

freely spread about here, during her re-

cent visit; and it was further claimed that

If Adam had had a game of "fifteen' placed in his hand at an early period of his existence, the whole course of history might have been maternally altered for the better, and if biliousness, indigestion, sick headsche or dyspepsia were un-known, SPRING BLOSSOM would not be needed. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. Transfers of real estate filed for record in the office of Register of Deeds, by C. L. Valentine:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2. Edwin Howell, to Henry S. King, 20 acres, in section 10, of Harmony.....\$3,000 00 dam Holt to E. M. Chamberlin, part

of lot 15, Mitchell's Addition to THURSDAY, Nov. 3. Ole P. Gaarder to John Jenson, 40 acres, in section 20, of Spring Val-

ley...... 800 0 B. B. Palmer, to Charles E. Palmer. 80 acres, in section 13, of Harmony..... 3,200.00

ner, 90 acres in Turtle and Be-Stephen Reid, to Harriet J. Bacon. one acre, in section twenty-two, of

corge H. Mack, est., to W. B. Mil-

Lima.... John Graham to James Davies, lot in FRIDAY, NOV. 4. Daniel Knowles to Richard Regan,

land in section twenty-two, of Lima.... J. D. Barmington, to John Crockett, eighty acres, in section 35, of Tur-

M. S. Hinman to John C. Ran, part of lot 78, in Hackett's Addition to Beloit...... 1,600 0 SATURDAY, NOV. 5

Andrew Pettigrew heirs, to John Miles lots in Evansville..... Andrew Pettigrew heirs, to Almeron Eager, land in Evansville...... 1,500 00 Almeron Eager to Anthony Richardson

land in Evansville..... M. R. Case to Scott & Barlow, lots in Evansville...... 5,000 0 leorge F. Spencer to Joseph King,

lot 36, Evans & Spencer's Addition to Evansville.... Peter F. Spencer to A. F. Krumbholz, nw lot 20, Mitchell's addition to

Janesville...... 2,500 0 MONDAY, NOV. 7. Mary C. Smith to Oliver B. Ford, all interest in postoffice building...... 7,480 00 D. W. Egery et. al. to F. D. Egery, 131

90 acres in section 2, Beloit 2,100 00 TUESDAY, MOV. 8. I. M. Bennett to E. W. Steams, lots in Evansville.... 115 00 Clark Brown to J.A. Heritage, land in Matthew Croft to Milo Bliven lot in

in section 4, Fulton..... WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9. B. Dow to E. J. Gabrilson, part of

lots 9 and 10 Hackett's addition to acres in section 21, Plymouth...... 1,150 0 Margaret Tripp to Julia A. Partridge
20 acres in section 25, Plymouth...
Henry M. Hending to James Kline, lots
in Beloit...
Patrick Tracey to John Drafahl, 80
acres in section 24, Center...
Wm. B. Ogden estate to Wm. Macloon,
lots 1, 2 and 3, railroad addition to
Jamesville...
Wm. B. Ogden estate to James H. Bliss,
lots 9 and 10, block 23, Palmer and
Sutherland's addition to Janesville... 950 0

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PERSONAL. -H. A. Murdock, of Brodhead, is in

the city to-day. -Hon. John Hantley, member elect from the First assembly district was in the city to day. -Mrs. George S. Douglas, of Lockport

N. Y., is in the city, and will spend the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. George McKey.

-A dispatch was received to-day by the friends of Guerdon Leonard, who lately went to Florida, stating that he is very seriously ill. -D. A. Lowber, who has been for two

years past in Colorado, arrived in the city last night, on a few weeks' visit to his father, Captain W. C. Lober, after which he will leave for Brooklyn, where he will spend the winter with his wife. THE WEATHER.

reported by prentice & evenson, druggis is.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 40 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day, at 33 degrees above; at 7 o'clock A. M. at 29 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock P. M. at 39 degrees above. Cloudy. The indications to-day are, colder fair

weather, northwest to southwest winds, and rising barometer, followed in the west portion by falling barometer. Years of Suffering.

Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, Buffalo, was for twelve years a suf-ferer from rheumatism, and after trying every known remedy without avail, was oured by Thomas' Electric Oil, Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

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right and no serious tesults followed.

The rumer that Clara Louise Kellogg Thomas Rigglus falls Beneath the Wheels and Moets with a Quick

> Shortly after noon to-day a fatal acci dent occured at Milton. Thomas Higgins was the victim. He was coupling cars on the Monroe freight, and it is thought that his hand was caught, and he thus lost his balance, for he fell beneath the moving cars, and was fearfully erushed, the wheels passing over his left leg near the thigh. His left hand and arm were also badly out and bruised, and he received some fatal internal injuries. He lived only about three quarters of an hour after the accident, but was conscious, and realized that he must die. His farewell with his brother was a touching scene in Higgins was unmarried, and his folk

ived in Madison. He has been for ten years in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company, and was one of the oldest brakemen on the road, and has for a long time been on the Monroe branch.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLIVETTE TO-NIGHT.

This evening at the Opera house Fay Templeton's company are to give the popular "Olivette," a charming opera which has taken a strong hold upon the public popularity. Fay Templeton is pronounced by all as captivating in manner and pleasing in voice, and the company is of excellent make-up, while costumes and scenery are all in keeping with the high character of the entertainment. There is a good prospect for a full house, as the desire here is quite general to see an opera which has awakened so much enthusiasm in other parts of the country.

FORBES' DRAMA TIC COMPANY. Under this caption Ben Cotton and family are to appear here Friday and Saturday evenings. The two dramas, "True Devotion" and "Black Diamonds" are well known, and as rendered by the excellent company win praise everywhere-The Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph says:

Ben Cotton is a familiar name in Wisconsin. Indeed, it is familiar throughout the country. He is an old time favorite, and is no less so to day than he was years ago. Like wine, he improve with age. Mrs. Cotton, who accompan ies the ever popular Ben, is an artist never failing to make a good impression We can accord very high praise to Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, and pleasure in doing so, for their talent warrants it. There is another member of the company concerning whom ordinary praise would not do at all—would not do justice. We re-for to little Idalene Cotton. Among all of the little folks on the

stage, there are none who can compare with this charming little girl. Her imiration of Aimee, Maggie Mitchell, and Pat Roony, is simply porfect. In fact, little Idalene Cotton is the most charming and promising young actress on the stage to day.

HOW TO VISIT ROME The lecture announced to be given in the Congregational church next Monday evening by Rev. Frank P. Woodbury will enable all to-get many ideas concerning that grand old city, which would otherwise necessitate a visit to the place. He has very large and numerous paintings and charts, by which to illustrate his lecture, and with his graphic discriptions of scenes and incidents, those who attend will have much of the benefits of a real visit to Rome in person, and at a merely nominal expense. None should miss the chance.

VISITING BERTREEN.

Janesville Masons Had a Mappy Trip to Heleit Last Even-

The Janesville Masons accepted the

invitation of the Morning Star Lodge, of

Beloit, to witness work in the Third degree last evening. There were sixty-one who responded to the invitation in person, and taking a special car left here on the 7 o'clock train over the Chicago and and Northwestern railway. They were most heartily welcomed by the Beloit brethren. After the degree had been conferred in a manner exceedingly interesting to the visitors, the Worshipful Master appointed Clinton Babbitt to extend a welcome to the visitors, which he did in an admirable manner, his speech closing with some touching thoughts gracefully expressed, and with the repetition of "John Anderson, My Jo." The Worshipful Master then called upon members of the visiting lodges. and happy responses were made by Dr. Martin, Captain Putnam, J. C. Metcalf, and Fenner Kimball. After the lodge closed the visitors were escorted into the banquet hall where a bountiful and tempting repast was served. The Janesville visitors had their special car attached to the St. Paul express, and reached home shortly after 1 o'clock, this morning. They had a most enjoyable time, and the occasion proved a truly success ful and happy one. There were also visitors present from lodges from the surrounding country, there being from the Clinton lodge about thirty. The following are the names of those

from here who were in attendance: C. E. Ranous,

J. H. Dyer, J. W. Manning, N. Smith. Fenner Kimball, H. B. Sexton, H. C. Stearns, Frank Kimball, A. Palmer. W. H. Leonard, W. C. Holmes, H. Buchholz, E. W. Lowell, J. H. Bliss, J. H. Balch, E. D. Murdock, O. W. Ray, C. S. Cleland, F. Carle, H. G. Reichwald, T. Riding, A. Holt, E. K. Colling, J. Slightam, C. C. Cousens,

J. Bleasdale.

E. Cook, L. Croft,

J. E. Gleason

D. A. Golke, D. C. Ward,

D. Lowry, W. H. Tripp, W. Winkley, C. M. Smith,

C. Loftus Martin.

N. Williamson W. S. Webber, W. M. Eldredge, S. B. Kenyon,
D. E. Puffer,
R. C. Yeomans
W. E. Fuller,
J. C. Metcalf, M. L. Richardson F. A. Bennett,

J. Lloyd, J. P. Thomas, A. C. Resseguie Edwards, E. Church, A. Broker, J. W. Bleasdale, T. R. Gray, G. Clemons,

A. A. Dresser, J. F. Drake, H. A. Skavlem. S. J. M. Putnam.

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Jauesville. Set cut glass goblets, Julia and Della Tuttle, Janesville.

Decorated vase, Mrs. O. A. Curtis,

KINDLY REMEMBRANCES.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Holmes were the

recipients of the following gifts on the

occasion of their crystal wedding:

Syrup pitcher, Mrs. Case, Janesville. Cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold,

Janesvillo. Water pitcher, Mr. J. Herrington, Janesville.

Bolt of muslin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carle, Janesville. Silver and out glass berry dish, Mrs. Harding, Hayner, Lane, Gish, Phillips,

and Meggs. Janesville. Substitute for crystal, \$5 gold piece, Mr. A. J. Ray, Janesville.

Dodd and Atchinson, and Misses Flavel.

Cake-stand, Mrs. J. M. Riker and Carrie V. Riker, Janesville. Pair of celery glasses, Mr. and Mrs

Geo. Kellogg. Fruit set, consisting of platter, fruit bowl and one dozen saucers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Selleck, Janesville.

Set goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Roof. Jelly dish, Mrs. Sanner.

Creamer, sugar bowl, spoon holder and butter dish, Mr. A. C. Angove, Janesville. Bread plate and cut glass pickle bottle. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Mead, Janesville. Set silver teaspoons in case, Mrs. H.

Cash for present, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilkey, Oshkosh. Decorated toilet set, Mrs. Thomas Har-

W. McKey and Dadie C. Goe, Oshkosh,

ison. Oshkosh. Water service, consisting of platter, pitcher, goblets and slop-bowl, Mr. and

Mrs. George Rogers, Oshkosh. Cut glass honey dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Oshkosh.

Antique decorated chamber set, twelve pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, Oshkosh.

Silver and cut glass card receiver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Larish, Oshkosh.

Cash for present, Mrs. John D. Knox, Topeka, Kansas. Decorated toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. Ga-

vitt and Mrs. Stephenson, Topeka, Kan-Pair of crackled glass vases, Mr. and Mrs. Keuderdine, Topoka, Kansas.

Cut glass water pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Selleck, Chicago. Cut glass cheese dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Selleck, Chicago.

Carved Swiss vase, Miss Emily F. Wheeler, Boston, Mass. Book-"Yale Lectures on Preaching"-D. H. Wheeler, D. D., New York city.

BAD BOILER.

This afternoon Patrick T. Joyce, Ald. J. B. Fitzgibbon, S. Norris, and Chief Engineer Young, inspected the west side fire engine. They took off the jacket, and found out the true condition of the boiler, which was such as to cause them to be unanimous in condemning it as unfit for further service. The engine was purchased in July, 1876, and has therefore been in service a little over five years. The Chief Engineer has telegraphed to Chicago for another engine for temporary use, and it will probably arrive tomorrow, so that the department may not be crippled while a decision is being reached as to what it is best to do in regard to the one now condemned.

MILWAUERE, November 9. FLOUR-Tending upward. WHEAT-Excited and higher, but closed cas ier; No 2 Milwaukee hard nominal: No 2 Milwau kee \$1 26%c; Nevember \$1 26%c; December \$1 28%c; January \$1 29%c; February, \$1 80%c; March \$131%c; April \$132%c; No 8 Milwaukee \$112c; do and rejected nomina.

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